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# CORNELL'S CRACK OARSMEN WIN A TRIPLE VICTORY. OPPOSE "AGREEMENT"

Take First Place in Four-Oared, Freshmen and 'Varsity Eight Races at Poughkeepsie in the Inter collegiate Regatta - Fights Out the Last Half Mile in Two Events, Displaying Wonderful Reserve of Strength.

WISCONSIN IS SECOND TWICE AND COLUMBIA COMES NEXT.

# \* WHAT THE COACHES SAY ABOUT RESULT OF THE

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE BOAT RACES AT POUGHKEEPSIE. 2 "My men's work on the river said for me all I have to say, and I think it .

Cornell Takes Long, Slow Stroke.

Cornell had settled down to a 32 galt, and so had Syracuse. Georgetown had raised her stroke one point, and so had Wisconsin. The Radgers were now rowing 37 strokes to the minute, while Columbia and

Begins to Pull Ahead Gradually.

make up what she had lost. Little by little the Ithacans pulled away from the Badgers

until they were leading by a full length. Columbia clung to Wisconsin without losing a foot, while Georgetown, Pennsylvania

and Syracuse were once more almost ever The Badgers dropped their stroke dow

another point and were now rowing at 35. Columbia put hers down to 34.

Georgetown put hers up to notches to 86,

they would win their race, and their hopes

and Pennsylvania were still nip and tuck.

Badgers Make Another Bid.

Once more they spurted, and once more they cut down Cornell's lead by a quarter of a length before the Ithacans had reached

the three and a half mile flag. There was more power, however, left in the Cornell boat, and the Ithacans simply laughed at

In the freshmen race, Cornell got the

lead at the start, and never once lost it. For the first half mile Syracuse made a splendid fight for second place, but before the end of the mile Wisconsin had pulled

into second place. Syracuse was in fourth place, and Columbia fifth, All five boats were lapped, and it was not until the last half mile of the race that there was open

water between any of the shells.

Over the last mile Cornell and Wisconsin

fought it out for first place, but the Itha-cans gradually pulled away from the Badg-

Columbia jumped up on Syracuse in

last half mile and beat out the Syri cuse boys by a length and a half for third place. The Quakers remained in fifth place

from beginning to end in this race, and at

In the 'varsity four-cared race Pennsylvania took the lead at the start, with Cornell a close second and Columbia in third place. The Ithacans gradually pulled up even with the Quakers, and at the half mile were leading by two boat lengths, with Columbia a length and a half behind the

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the Ithacans jumped ahead length by length until they were five lengths ahead at

the finish. There were three and a half

lengths between Pennsylvania and Colum

he finish were four lengths behind Syra

But the Badgers were not yet whipped.

length on the New Yorkers.

Cornell and Syracuse were still clinging

er the next half mile Cornell began to

spoke well."-Statement by Charles Courtney, the Cornell coach.
"Cornell certainly has splendid crews. It was the pure physical power in their boat that won the race, I think. My men rowed well and pluckly, and I have no fault to find or complaint to make. Wisconsin's speed was a surprise to me."-· Statement by Edward Hanlan, the Columbia coach.

"Four miles were too much for us. Our crew could not stand the pace for the last mile. It was simply a case of faster company."—Statement by Patrick Demp-

"My men rowed up to my expectations, but Cornell simply was a better crew. •
The Wisconsin carsmen rowed themselves out and each man did his best. It was • a fair race and honestly won. We hope to come back next year and win."-Statement by Andrew Odea, the Wisconsin coach.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21.-Cornell won boat length ahead of the Badgers. It was all three events in the intercollegiate Ama-teur Association regulat to-day.

their Association regards to-day.

The four-oared race was a bit of easy work for her, but in both the freshman and variety eights she was so closely pressed that was really had to win them in the last half by a display of reserve force which none of the other crews could bring to beer. The summary follows:

Four-oared race, two miles—Cornell first by five lengths, time, 10-32 3-5; Pennsylvania second by three and a half lengths, time 10-34 4-5; Columbia third, time 11-03.

Freshman eight-oared race, two miles—Cornell first by two and three-quarter lengths, time 9-34 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-34 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-34 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-34 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-34 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-35 4-5; Columbia third by one and a helf lengths, time 9-35 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Columbia third by one and a helf lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and three-quarter lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 9-36 4-5; Wisconsin second to the disconsin the long observation train a curious mediev of cheers broke the stillness of the Hudson, and reverbrated among the hills. Cornell and Wisconsin were wild with the way in which her crew was fight-excitement, while Columbia was delighted with the way in which her crew was fight-excitement, while Columbia was a bare quarter to a length be measured off. Cornell was leading to the leads.

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his third by one and a helf lengths, time 9:45; Syracuse fourth by four lengths, time 9:53; Pennsylvania fifth, time 19:55.

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Varsity eight-oared race, four miles—
Cornell first by three lengths, time 19:05-3-5;
Wisconsin second by one length and a half, time 19:13-3-5; Columbia third by one length and three-quarters, time 19:18-3-5; Pennsylvania fourth by three-quarters of a length, time 19:28; Syracuse fifth by two feet, time 19:24-2-5; Georgetown sixth, time 19:32. Cornell's Greatest Triumph.

Cornell's Greatest Triumph.

Cornell won the greatest triumph of her history in boating. The Ithacans literally swept the Hudson. In each race the crews, coached by Charles Couriney, had to fight all the way from start to finish for victory, in only one of the three races did the Ithacans dare to let down on their speed.

The Wisconsins won the second honors of the day, and to them belongs great credit for the spienaid fights which they make in the 'varisty and freshman races, in both or which events they finished third. In the four-cared remissivants was second, but in the 'varisty race the quakers linshed in fourth place, and in the 'varisty race the quakers linshed in fourth place, and in the 'varisty race the quakers linshed in fourth place, and in the 'varisty race the quakers linshed in fourth place, and in the 'varisty race the quakers linshed in fourth place, and in the 'varisty had a treemmen race they were min. The University of Syracuse fought Georgetown out in the list few heights, beating the boys from Washington by less than a yard at the finish and dropped her stroke down a point, and so had dropped her stroke and here still rowing at 32 Wisconsin between the place and were still rowing at 32 Wisconsin being the hold of the first mile wisconsin shad plainly settled into their pace and were still rowing at 32 Wisconsin bid and syracuse were still holding the same gait they had struck at the end of the first half mile.

Begins to Pull Ahead Gradually.

Over the next half mile Cornell's and pennsylvania and severe using more power to set their speed. The New Yorkers were doing better than any one expected, while Pennsylvania was doing a great deel. Georgetown's big crew was slugging it, and so was Syracuse.

At the end of the first mile Wisconsin the lead.

Columbia had dropped back a half length more behind Wisconsin; Georgetown was now a quarter of a length behind. The Ithacans had plainly settled into their pace and were still rowing at 32. Wisconsin had dropped her stroke down a point, and so ha ve the fastest that have

# Immense Crowd of Sightseers.

Despite the clouds and rain, a big crowd came to see the races. All through the morning it seemed as though postpone-ment would be necessary, but as the nour for the first race of the day drew near the wind cied away and gradually the sun fought its way through a masty gray sky. The races were all rowed under spiendid

conditions. The crews had a fair wind with them and a ripping this to help them on. Courtney says that his 'varsity eight had power enough to have lowered the record of 1558 1-6 seconds made by Cornell & year ago, if the crew had only been harder pressed. The Ithucana now make public the fact that a week ago they came within four seconds of the record, and that they are sure they would have done even better this afternoon it they mad had to fight a little harder on the dust mile. They admit that the freshman rade was a surprise, but they say they were combont of winning the four-oared event.

The Sadgers, plucky as usual, make no complaint. They are astished that the fastest eight won in both the variety and the freshmen events, while Columna is there. oughly satisfied with the showing made by her light crows.

The New Yorkers and not expect to win the 'varsity race, they were doubtful about the freshman race, out they did beseve they would win the four-pared and perhaps would have done so but for the breaking

#### Quakers Offer No Excuses. The Quakers have little to say, Pennsyl-

vania's most conservative admiters did not expect a much better result and they have no oxcuses to make, The Georgetown boys were greatly disappointed in the 'varsity race, for last hight they were betting that they would whip

the record of a hard struggle for all six crews for four long inlies. For aimost a matted the Wisconsin A length and a half separated the long, graceful shells were happed in the struggle. Over the second mile Columbia hung to Wisconsin for second place with a deadly grap, while Georgetown was almost nose and nose. was almost nose and nose with the New Yorkers, with Pennsylvania and Syracuse only a few feet behind.

This was the order of the boats right up to the last half mile, where Pennsylvania spuried and finally Syracuse jumped ahead of Georgetown only a few yards from the

Over the last two miles of the race Cornell widened the gap between her and the Badgers little by little, but twice the boys from Wisconsin spurted and pulled the Ith-scans back. Columbia hung to Wisconsin to the three-mile flag, and even at the beginning of the last mile Wisconsin was leading the New York boat by only a length and a half. Georgetown held fourth place in the race up to the last half mile. hen the Quakers pulled away. The Washington boys struggled hard, but finally dropped back to sixth and last place in the

All Get Away in Good Style."

It was almost 6 o'clock when Referee John Eust's asked the 'varsity men if they were ready and fired his pistol. All six crews got away in good style, but the Cornell boat soon began to creep ahead. At the end of the first eighth of a mile Cor-nell had a lead of ten feet over Wisconsin, while the other four shells were zigzagging ignide of the Eadgers' coxswain. t the end of the quarter mile the Itha-

cans had their shells a good quarter of a

# CHARLES NAGEL TO

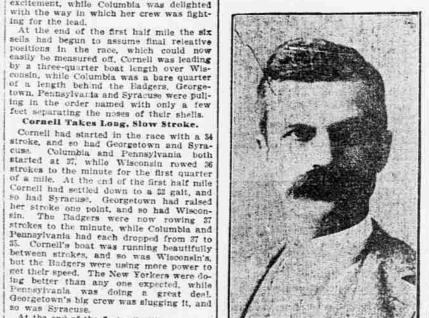
tion in the Republican State Convention.

didate on Antilobby Platform-Headquarters in Jefferson City.

Charles Nagel was formally chosen yesterday to represent the protest against the "agreement" which was made in the offices of the Missouri Pacific, whereby the Repub-lican State Convention to be held in Jefferson City next Tuesday was to be prevented from taking action on the United States senatorship.

Headquarters will be opened in Jefferson City to-morrow at the Monroe anad Madison Houses by the St. Louis Republican Club and leaders from the interior of the State. A corps of workers will be on hand to receive delegates to the convention and advise with them regarding the political

Mr. Nagel has not announced himself as He said vesterday that he a candidate. was in favor of the convention's taking ac



CHARLES NAGEL Who will be supported by anti-Kerene Re-publicans for United States Senator before the State Convention.

tion on the senatorship, and would do all In his power to save the party from an im-putation of lobby centrol. Further than that he would not say, remarking that his friends could speak better concerning the exact steps which have been taken in that

# direction. Deciding on a Man.

During the past few days a number of parts of the city by the members of the inti-Kerens and what might be termed the "antiagreement" faction. It has generally been supposed that Mr. Nagel would be the choice of the St. Louis Republican Club

to head the opposition to Kerens.
Friday evening Mr. Nagel told his friends
that he personally did not care to make the
race, as he thought other material might be more available. The name of Judge G. A. Finkelnburg was then taken up. Mr. Nagel urged his selection by the St. Louis contingent. However, Judge Finkelnburg doubt-Pennsylvania raised hers to 35 and ed his physical strength to make a cam-naign against ex-Governor W. J. Stone, and in turn approved of Mr. Nagel's nomina-The Badgers were still ready to bet that they would win their race, and their nopes leaped up again as their crew, rowing at two points lower per minute, passed the two-mile flag, with Cornell barely seven-eighths of a length to the good. The same tion. This step was finally agreed upon. Mr. Nagel is said to have promised his friends to do all in his power to secure action by the convention, saving at the same distance separated the Wisconsin and Columbia's boats. Two and a half lengths behind Columbia, Georgetown, Syracuse time that he personally was not anxious for the honor, and if the convention should select any other man-if any action at all and Pennsylvania were still mp and tuck. Half a mile further on the Itchacans were a length and a half in the lead. Columbia was still clinging to Wisconsin, while the other three eights had all pulled up a good were taken-he would be more than satisfied, the only condition being that the man be entirely free from lobby influences.

Anti-Kerens Strength, Friends of Mr. Nagel claim that they will take 118 votes out of St. Louis without At the three-mile flag the race seemed to be over, for Cornell was now two lengths ahead. Columbia had dropped back to a length and a quarter behind the Badgers, and three good lengths separated the New Yorkers, from the last three crews in the race. counting upon any of the defeated delegations in the primaries being scated by the Credentials Committee of the convention. If the six wards which were carried by the Kerens crowd last Thursday are turned over to them after the contests are decided

over to them after the contests are decided, the National Committeeman will have small opportunity to take much voting strength out of this city.

It is also argued by the friends of the St. Louis Republican Club that Colonel Kerens has not a man whom he can control on the delegation from his own ward, while his chief lighterary Charles M. while his chief lieutenant, Charles H. Smith, was snowed under in the Twenty-

John B. Owen is the only Kerens leader from this city whose reat is not contested in the State Convention. There is a proba-bility that Nathan Frank, who heads the contested Twenty-second Ward delegation will not be allowed to take his sent. Of course, the fight hinges upon the Cre-dentials Committee of the State Conven-tion. If the anti-Kerens faction controls that committee, it is reasonably certain that some of the National Committeeman's friends will be thrown out.

Congressmen on Hand. ongressmen Bartholdt and Joy will both attend the convention. Mr. Bartholdt attended the conference yesterday afternoon which selected Mr. Nagel as chief. He is openly in favor of the convention's repudi-ating the lobby "agreement," which was made in the Misseuri Paville offices. Congressman Joy arrived in the city last evening direct from Washington. He said that he simply came out to see the convention and to attend his niece's wedding

in Jacksonville, Ill., next Thursday.

is not a delegate to the convention, but will probably figure in the doings. "On general principles," he said, "I am opposed to the nomination of a Senator by the convention of a minority party. by the convention of a minority party. However, there are conditions which may make it advisable to take action. I am not

make it advisable to take action. I am not fully informed regarding conditions here in Missourl, so cannot say what I think should be done in the present instance. I shall know in a few days.

"Oh, yes, I have several planks which I would like to have put in the platform. That will all come out in good time. At the present time I think that President Roosevelt is the logical nominee in 1994. Cuban reciprocity? I hardly think that Congress will take action on the quesion this gress will take action on the queston this session. I have no plank to offer the con-vention on that subject."

Mr. Nagel's Availability. Friends of Mr. Nagel in presenting his ms to recognition as a logical candidat for United States Senator claim that he comes nearer representing the President in Missouri than any other man. It is hinted he never travels on a railroad pass, it being recorded that he insisted on paying his fare while campaigning the State.

# FOR THREE HOURS

Will Head the Anti-Kerens Fac Five Hundred Shots Fired Into House of Iowa Man Accused of a Killing.

#### FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. BODY FILLED WITH BULLETS.

Friends Have Chosen Him as Can- Attempt to Serve Peace Warrant Results in Death of Officer Who Tried to Make the Arrest.

> Jefferson, Ia., June IL-One of the worst shooting affrays ever witnessed in this day, resulting from an attempt to arrest Horace Shipman on a peace warrant.

The warrant was placed in the hands of Marshal John Swearingen for service. Doc tor G. H. Grimmell, Shipman's family physician, went ahead of the Marshall to attempt to have Shipman surrender peaceably. Shipman agreed to this, but when Swearingen and Deputy Sheriff Fred Kendall appeared at the door he warned them not to come in under benalty of death. Swearingen, undaunted, started to pull his

striking the Marshal in the lower part of the face and killing him instantly. Doctor Grimmell and the deputy beat a retreat, leaving the body of the Marshal upon the porch.

revolver, and Shipman fired, a load of shot

Sheriff Anderson immediately went to the scene of the shooting, deputizing a dozen citizens to assist him. Hundreds of persons gathered near Shipman's home and for three hours watched the battle.

Five hundred shots were poured into the large two-story house, Shipman replying from windows, cellarway and door. The fire company was called, and James May volunteered to stick a hose in the house and drown him out. May accomplished his work, but Shipman

fired upon him from the cellar, causing him o retreat.

About 11 o'clock Shipman apeared at a window and fifty shots were fired at him. It then became quiet inside and Shipman's body was found on the floor, full of bullets.

#### YALE FELLOWSHIP FOR LESTER Fayette, Mo., Honored by the New

Haven College.

New Haven, Conn., June 21.—Announce-ment was made by the Yale faculty to-day ment was made by the late faculty to-day of the fellowship awards for next year. Nearly 200 students are granted fellowships or scholarships.

Included in the list is Oliver L. Lester of Fayette, Mo., who is given a fellowship in natural and physical science. Lester is a M. A. of Central College in the class of 1888.

# LEADING TOPICS

# TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 25 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7-97.

For Missouri-Fair and warmer Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness, For Illinois-Fair and warmer Sun-

iny. Monday fair, except in south. For Arkansas-Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature. For East Texas-Fair Sunday, except showers on coast. Mouday fair, warmer in interior. For West Texas-Fair and warmer

PART L.

Sunday, Monday fair.

1. Keeps Posse at Bay for Three Hours. Another Alarming Rumor About King 2. Hill Continues to Counsel Harmony. Five Cowboys Slain by Indian Fighter.

. Millions in Jewels at the Coronation. Absence of Americans Disappoints Lon-

6. Sight-Seers Crowd Streets in London. Winners of The Sunday Republic Prize Puzzle Picture Contest. 7. Did He Threaten to Kill Her if She

Jilted Him? 8. Law Enforcement League Ready to Be

gin Fight on Winercoms. 9. Real Estate News and Sales. Chicken Thieves in Prison Eight Years.

10. Graduating.

11. First Award of Cupples Scholarship. 12. Rallway News From All Points.

13. Wheat Price Lower.

Summary of St. Louis Market. 14. First Full-Dress Rehearsal Monday. Ship on Fire Four Days and Nights,

PART II. 1. Lillian Russell's Child Graduates in Spanish Loan a Startling Success. Colonel Ware Is Losing Courage,

2. Where Society Will Spend the Summer, 3. Personal Mention. Summer Resort Prospects. . Notes About Society in Neighboring

5. Boer Sympathizers May Have Poisone Would Be a Good American. 6. Secret Society Happenings.

7. Reed's Frown Fails to Pacify Angry Darky. Runaway Train Hurts Three 8. Joined the Army for "Peace and Quiet." Reunion for Watts Family.

PART III. Cuban Republic Faces a Crisis.
 Cornell's Crack Oarsmen Win a Triple notes. They read: "Friday, June 20 .- I write this so all can 2. American Derby.

Intercollegiate Boat Race.

6. Editorial.

7. East Side News.

3. Baseball-Road Race-International Polo.

4. Baseball Averages and Gossip. 5. Pugilism-Turf-Rowing.

8. Seconds Sent. But No Duels Fought.

PART IV. Pages 1 to 8, Inclusive, Republic "Want and Real Estate Advertisements.

# KEEPS POSSE AT BAY FIVE STRONG AMERICANS TO WHOM MISSOURI UNIVERSITY GAVE DEGREES.



At its sixtleth annual commencement, the | left is Robert S. Brookings, St. Louis, well- | sen is B. T. Galloway, a former Columbia University of Missouri this month bestowed upon five of its most worthy sons the degree of Doctor of Laws. The five referred to are shown in the accompanying picture. They are: Samuel L. Clemens, familiarly known in literature as Mark Twain; to his souri leads all the States; next to Mr. Wil-

on Washington avenue. I don't believe he

last Wednesday night intoxicated and noisy,

and raised a disturbance, for which he was reprimanded. Since then I have not seen

him. We moved to this number the next

Mrs. Carrie Leibmann lives with her hus

Mrs. Ada Perrigo, sister of the man, with

whom he has been living at No. 19181/2 Bid-

the street stated vesturday that she knew

she said, "and went away again, probably

all day. He is the same man referred to by Mrs. Leibmann, and I am sure he is the

author of those notes, and the person who

left the clothes on the bridge. He has had black eyes for the last week, and I do not doubt that he received them at the

hands of the Liebmann's. He was an old-

The statement of Mrs. Perigo was corro

borated by her husband, They said that they knew not when to expect Van Dyke

home, nor did they know where he had

It is understood that Van Dyke, whose

identity in connection with the case is not

doubted admitted at first that he left the

the affair. He is said to have stated to his acquaintances who saw him after the dis-

covery, that he old not even know the Licomanns mentioned in the notes.

For a time the case greatly juzzled the police. Further investigation has been given up, however, since the evidence is almost conclusive that the "suickle" was a joke.

CAUCUS NOT HARMONIOUS.

Delegates of Tenth and Twelfth Districts Disagree in Organizing.

Delegates to the Republican State Con-

ention from the Tenth and Twelfth Con-

gressional districts met in caucus last night at the Merchants' League Club to organize

A split occurred among the delegates of the Twelfth as to whether the delegates would be recognized at the convention. One

faction wanted to wait until they arrived at

by a majority of eleven votes. Although

nine votes were cast.

Cyrus P. Walbridge was elected chairman,

ide reporters, who have been

her brother at the bottom of the "He came home the morning."

boy, scientific investigator and head of the department at Washington.

This is the most distinguished company which ever graced the veranda in front of Academic Hall, representing as I tdoes five

# SENSATIONAL JOKE

Wrote Notes Indicating That He Had Jumped Off the Eads Bridge.

# jumped into the river. He came it our house shortly after his mother went to Colorado recently, and was apparently downcast. He came there also WANTED FRIENDS TO BE SORRY.

band, Christian Lieumann, at No. 729 South Broadway. The husband was at home and Failure, It Is Believed, made the following statement: 'I put Van Dyke out of my house linst Wednesday night because he was noisy. I was com-pelled to handle him roughly. He did not Makes Him Hard to Find. know where we moved, and has not come to see us since. I think his ruse is to find out through the papers where we live, and, incidentally, create a little sensation." Sister Says It Was a Joke.

the affair was merely a practical joke on the part of William Van Dyke. Watchman Edward Lewis of the Eads



WILLIAM VAN DYKE, Who did not leap to death from Eads bridge.

Fourth District an old brown coat and straw bat, found about 6:30 near the railing of the bridge. In the pockets of the coat was a picture and several "good-by"

the capital before organizing. After a warm debate a vote was taken, those in favor of immediate organization winning read. City of St. Louis: If my body is found in the river please inform Mrs. C. Leibman, somewhere on South Seventh but forty-six delegates were present, forty street." On the reverse side of the paper appears

Jeff Covington vice president, Frank Orff secretary, Norman Florsbelm a member of the Committee on Rules, Hiram Lloyd and Chris Schawacker State Committee members. Nathan Frank member on the Committee on Resolutions and James Whalen member on the Committee on Credentials, On a page torn from a blank book is

PERIL FROM FOREST FIRES INCREASING.

Mrs. Leibmann was seen shortly after the find, and shown some of the notes.
"That is that soft-headed Van Dyke,"
she said. "He used to room at our house Renewed Gale Drives Furious Flames Toward Hot Springs and Lester, Wash.

# MANY LOGGING CAMPS BURNED.

Citizens of Buckley Save Their Town by Desperate All-Night Battle-Tacoma Firemen Lend Assistance.

Tacoma. Wash., June 21.-A change in the direction of the wind temporarily checked the forest fire that threatened Hot Springs with destruction last night. But to-night the gale has sprung up with

renewed fury, and the flames are again advancing upon the town, which was only saved last night by heroic efforts of all the citizens and a large detachment of the Tacoma Fire Department. The Sanitarium at Hot Springs is again

in danger, and the town of Lester seems deemed. A large logging camp at Woodlawn was burned at II o'cluck. Much fine logging timber is burning. The surrounding forests

in the Cascade Mountains are all affame. The town of Buckley, containing 1500 persons, was not out of danger until 3 o'clock this morning. Three times during the night the long railroad treatle that crosses the White River there caught fire. Reports received here showing the following properties destroyed: Mountain Mill, Enumelaw, King County; Hansen Bros.' mill, Enumelaw; Morgan's lumber camp, Maywood, Pierce County; railroad tracks and outbuildings of Kanaskat: Gould & Black's legging camp, Sultan, Shobomish County; Lyman lumber camp, Hamilton, Skaglt County; Brehm logging camp near

Shoqualmie, King County.

These and many other camps have been burned in the progress of three separate fires, two of which started from locomotives and one from a blaze in the Mountain

At Fairhaven the Homan shingle mill nught fire and burned last night, and at caught are and burned last night, and at Ferndale, near that point, Davis & Son's dry kiin, with 1.200,000 tous of shingles, were burned. As far as can be learned no insurance was carried on any of the lost mills, the rates being prohibitive.

The fires on the mountain, although thirty to forty miles away, have made the weather almost unbearable in Tacoma, and clouds of smoke still hang over the city. for the convention. A controversy arose among the delegates of the Tenth. It was decided to postpone organizing until they meet in Jefferson City.

PICNIC OF ROYAL ARCANUM.

Eight Lodges Celebrate Silver Anniversary at Meramec Highlands. The Missouri, Valley, Forest Park, Delmar, Old Orchard Kirkwood, Felix and Vandeventer lodges of the Royal Arcanum celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order yesterday with a pionic at Grand View, Meramec Highlands.

The committee in charge of the pionic at Grand View, Meramec Highlands. View, Meramec Highlands.

The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of James G. Rosborough, regent, Forest Park Council, No. 887; John P. Kershaw, regent, Valley Council, No. 438; P. J. Givnan, regent Missouri Council, No. 1717; G. W. J. Knight, regent, Delmar Council, No. 561; William L. Stecker, regent, Felix Council, No. 1710; A. B. Lewis, regent, Vandeventer Council, No. 1225; A. H. Stauffer, regent, Old Orchard Council, No. 870; and Charles A. P. Dunnavant, regent, Kirkwood Council No. 666.

# 2 JAPAN WILL SPEND \$2,000,000 ON EXHIBIT AT THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION. 2

Yokohama, June Zi.—As a result of the negotiations of John Barrett, Commis-oner General to Asia for the St. Louis Exposition, the Japanese Cabinet has in-markable feature connected with the policy of the party decided upon an appropriation of about \$2,000,000 to provide for the party. • sioner General to Asia for the St. Louis Exposition, the Japanese Cabinet has in-

• formally decided upon an appropriation of about \$2.000,000 to provide for the par- • ● ticipation of Japan at the Exposition.

Quakers.

They Saw Through Trick and His

Sensation was caused by the finding early yesterday morning of indications of suicide on the Ends bridge, but investigation shows

bridge turned over to the police of the



the following in printed characters: "My reasons: My health is failing, my heart is broken, my feelings fall, and the papers

"Mrs Carrie Leibmann—You have done me wrong. I cannot see why you had others and want more. I have been informed that they—Tony and Christ—were going to

can tell the story."

# murder me, and I think it best to go this way. By-by, blue-eyed babe. W. V. D." The "Tony" and "Christ" referred to in the last note, are brothers, and the Inter is the husband of the woman. Mrs. Carrie Leibmann. Van Dyke had been a friend of the Leibmanns for about nine years.